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THE SUN.

The Paducah Sun

THE SUN.
Has the Largest Circulation
in Paducah and is
the Best Advertising Medium

VOLUME IV—NUMBER 51.

PADUCAH, KENTUCKY THURSDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 9 1899.

10 CENTS A WEEK

Before Placing Your Order

Fall and Winter Clothing

don't fail to see our line. All the
LATEST NOVELTIES in foreign
and domestic manufacture. PER-
FECT FIT and satisfaction guaran-
teed.

H. G. HARMELING

Successor to W. J. Dicke
Palmer House 125 Broadway

WHEATON'S MEN

Land in Gulf of Lingayen and
Find Enemies.

The Rebels were Routed After
Brief Desperate Fighting—
Slight Casualties.

MANILA, P. I., Nov. 9.—(Special)
What has been a fierce fight
soon after landing of the rebels at
Lingayen. The rebels lay
in trenches and met the advance of
the Americans with heavy firing.
The infantry by changing position
saw the rebels and drove them away
after a brief and desperate fight. Two
Americans were wounded. The re-
bels' casualties are not yet reported.
When the dispatch was received
Wheaton's men had already begun
the advance eastward.

REBELS FLED.

Gen. McArthur's Forces Take Ma-
labat Without Loss.

MANILA, P. I., Nov. 9.—(Special)
Gen. McArthur's forces have
occupied Malabac. This is
the line, including the Twelfth, sev-
enty-fourth and Seventy-fifth regiments,
and part of the Fourth Cavalry, is
extended to establish a line of An-
gloes in a good tactical position.
Major Gen. McArthur, being
ordered to reconnoitre yesterday
at Malabac, the enemy, he pushed
into their own, driving out two com-
panies of insurgents and killing sev-
eral Filipino officers. The Ameri-
cans suffered no loss.

LOW RIVER AT EVANSVILLE.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Nov. 9.—The
Ohio river at this point is lower
than it has been at this time of the
year for many years past.
On account of the low water one
of this city's largest industries is
seriously affected. The saw mill
men are unable to gather in a supply
of logs to run their mills, conse-
quently many of the mills have shut
down till the river gets to a better
stage.

TO PREVENT A SPREAD.

BERLIN, Nov. 9.—The German
press has the subject of the confer-
ence between the czar and Kaiser
at Potsdam will be to discuss the
means for preventing the Anglo-Ger-
man war from spreading beyond south
Africa and causing a general Euro-
pean conflict. The Kaiser's visit to
England, says the paper will be a
sign of the conference and he will there
seek to settle the question of defini-
tion of the war area definitely.

TRYING CONSPIRATORS.

PARIS, Nov. 9.—The senate sits
at a high court justice today to try
the conspirators against Louis who
had been before that body to hear the
last charges against them read.

THE SUN—Only Ten Cents a Week.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY
Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets.
All druggists refund the money if it
fails to cure. E. W. Wright's sign-
ature is on each box. 25c.

REMEMBER

THAT We want your patron-
age.

THAT We appreciate all fa-
vors.

THAT We have only up-to-date
millinery.

THAT We sell our trimmed hats
regardless of cost.

THAT We do as we advertise,
hence our success.

Give us a call and we
will save you money.

Yours respectfully,
MRS. FRIEDMAN.
329 Broadway.

THOUGH BRIEF

The Election News the Sun
Today Has Is Very
Pointed.

TAYLOR GIVEN THE VICTORY

With Reports From all the
Counties in the Majority
Is Over 500.

OFFICIAL COUNT TOMORROW

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 9, 9:48
P. M. Gen Taylor is undoubtedly
elected by four to five thousand.
Garber claims the victory and
will attempt to stent the result by
padding the returns from all the
counties.

The Post puts Taylor's majority
at 1,200.

The Legislature Is Democratic,
but is still Gosh, Land and Black-
burn.

FRANKFORT, Ky., Nov. 9.—It will
regulate the official returns Friday
to arrive at any satisfactory con-
clusion as to which party has won in
the state election. Complete reports
this morning make Gen. Taylor 545
votes ahead. A contest is certain
and two majorities most prob-
able. Fifty thousand is expected.

LOUISVILLE, Nov. 9.—At the Re-
publican headquarters Taylor's ex-
cesses are being reported by word of mouth.
All counties have reported in some
way, but not satisfactory. The Re-
publicans understand the Garberites
guessed a victory and are waiting them
off, feeling sure a stand is on foot
and will be worked if possible. To-
morrow the official count will be made
and then will come out the facts of the
election. The Republicans are
determined to have justice and will
not submit to anything else.

Garber's Claims.

Where all parties were used here
to establish Garber's election.
Nothing was given to justify the
claim except the hope that if any
counting could be done the telegrams
would prove the way.
The count formal this morning
shows Garber's election by 2,000. If
as other showings were as inaccurate
as those from this point, the claim
could be as inaccurate as they possibly
could be.

TWO OPINIONS.

One Is Expressed By Panmure
and Other By Carnegie.

NEW YORK, Nov. 9.—Lord Julian
Panmure, British ambassador to the
United States and Andrew Carnegie
arrived from Europe today. The
former says the war with the Boers
approached throughout Great Britain
and he predicts when the Boers re-
fuses to return. While the situation
will stay up in case, Mr. Carnegie
denounces the war and says it is a
poor "South African War" and the
Carnegie denies that he intends to be
any in English subject.

COMMERCIAL CLUB.

Officers to Be Elected This Even-
ing at the Meeting.

The Commercial club meets to-
night and the regular annual elec-
tion of officers will take place.
There will probably be few, if any
changes.
No secretary is appointed, as he is
elected for a term extending beyond
the year.

The Commercial club has proven
one of Paducah's best organizations,
and has done considerable good in
advancing the interests of Paducah
during its year of existence.

DODGED BUT CAUGHT.

Joseph Elmore, a young man of May-
field, wanted here for several months
on a charge of grand larceny, was
caught this afternoon by officer Orr.
He is alleged to have been an accom-
plice in the theft of about \$75 taken
from A. J. Carter.

Miss Woods was charged with con-
spiring, and is out on bond. Elmore
was remanded to jail in default of a
\$200 bond.

BERLIN, Nov. 9.—The military col-
lect, by order of the Kaiser, has re-
ceived the district generals and in
person German officers, whether in
active service or on furlough, to take
part in the South African campaign or
to do nothing to violate German
neutrality.

FAIRLY GOOD NIGHT.

PATTERSON, Nov. 9.—The rumor
started last night that Vice President
Hobart suffered a sinking spell dur-
ing last night was denied in the Hobart
home this morning. It was also given
out he had passed fairly a good night.

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

Fair tonight and Friday.

POLICE COURT.

Unimportant Cases Tried This
Morning by Judge Sanders.

There was a brief session of the po-
lice court this morning.
Jeff Carter, charged with striking a
woman at his saloon, was acquitted,
the evidence showing that she was try-
ing to push her way in after a man
with a picture she claimed he had be-
longing to her.

Tim Hall was fined \$20 and costs
for gaming and a warrant against
Colman Alexander was dismissed.
Avenah Mettress, a tobacco maker
of St. Louis, who was here looking
for a job and applied for lodging at
police headquarters, was arraigned,
and ordered to get out of town unless he
got work today.

Frank Grady was fined \$5 and costs
for indecent exposure. Yesterday he
claimed that he was the wrong man,
but his memory seems to have revived
since then.

A. I. Longest was fined \$1 and costs
for using insulting language towards
a colored man at the Lott-Helm ho-
tel. The man was insolent to him and
this was considerable provocation.
Harry Roshing, a tramp from Cin-
cinnati, was charged with trespass
by going to sleep on an L. V. switch
engine. He claimed that a man with
a lantern gave him permission to go to
sleep on the engine and keep warm, and
he did it. Watchman Tolbert found
him there and arrested him, saying
that no one had authority to give him
permission to go to sleep on the en-
gine, and that it was a practice the
road was trying to break up, as it was
dangerous. Judge Sanders said he
would stick by the railroad company
and fined the vagrant \$10 and costs.

GEN. WHITE

Seems Able to Hold Ladysmith
Against the Boers.

The Latest From the Besieged
City Was Received By
Carrier Pigeon.

LONDON, Nov. 9.—General White
in a message from Ladysmith, by
pigeon, dated November 5, reports
the list of wounded in the battle of
Tlokoeng, which was sent him by the Boers.
General White adds the Boers com-
manded the bombardment Saturday
and Sunday and up to the time the mes-
sage was sent. It was expected a re-
turn message of the bombardment that
day.

CAPE TOWN, Nov. 9.—Some of the
wounded Gordon Highlanders from
the battle of Tlokoeng have arrived
here from Durban. They were shot by
the Boers after the latter had shown
four flags of truce and the British
major had shouted "cease firing."

CAPE TOWN, Nov. 9.—Frederick
says President Kruger is not dis-
tressed by the war news. He is usu-
ally found sitting on stoop of his
residence placidly smoking.

CAPE TOWN, Nov. 9.—A Queens-
town Cape Colony, message says, "Ceas-
ing, on Port Elizabeth railroad, just
south of Orange river, has not been
repaired by the Boers, as first report-
ed. The Orange Free State troops
evidently intend to act entirely on
the defensive."

AN EDITOR DEAD.

H. M. Saunders, of Bardwell, Pass-
ed From Life Here Today.

Mr. Hugh M. Saunders, for many
years the editor and owner of the
Bardwell Star, from which he had
recently retired, died at 1 o'clock this
afternoon in Paducah. He expired at
the residence of his brother-in-law,
Mr. J. W. Hines, corner of Twelfth
and Jefferson streets, and the cause
of his death was consumption, from
which he had long suffered. Mr. Sau-
nders was a worthy man, with a wide
acquaintance, and where known was
held in high esteem. He left a third
wife and perhaps several children
and a brother, Major Saunders, of
Graves county. The remains will be
taken to Bardwell tomorrow for in-
terment.

WILL MARRY HERE.

Mr. G. E. Dutton, of Hopkinsville,
and Miss Kate Breatthit, of the same
place, but who is now a guest of Mr.
M. Dutton, at Sixth and Canal, will
be married here tonight. Mr. Dutton
came in this morning. They will re-
side in Hopkinsville.

HIT WITH A HAMMER.

Henry Johnson and Bob Caldwell,
who work at Bob Parker's tin-smith
shop, engaged in a dispute this after-
noon over a small debt. Caldwell
was struck in the head with a hammer
and painfully, though not seriously
injured.

Stronger Than Steel.

It is difficult to realize that so frag-
ile looking a concern as a spider's
web is proportionately one of the
strongest things in existence. The or-
dinary spider's thread would support
without breaking a weight of three
grains. Now a bar of steel one inch
in diameter will sustain fifty tons. If
you take the diameter of a spider's
thread, and calculate what weight the
same thread an inch in diameter
would support, the conclusion arrived
at is no less than seventy-four tons,
which means that the strength of the
seemingly feeble thread is, as near as
possible, as much as one and a half
times that of the steel.

DEWEY WEDS

The Admiral and Mrs. Hazen
Were Made Husband and
Wife Today.

WAS AGAIN AHEAD OF TIME

Married Week Earlier Than Ex-
pected and at Church and
Not at Home.

NOW OFF ON A BRIDAL TOUR

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9.—Admiral
Dewey and Mrs. Mildred Hazen were
united in marriage this morning at
9:30 o'clock in Washington. The
marriage was a very quiet event. It
was unexpected to a great extent,
the idea being that it would occur
some time next week.

Yesterday the application for the
license was made by Lieutenant Har-
ley B. Caldwell, U. S. N., Admiral
Dewey's secretary, in person. The
information furnished the clerk and
set forth in the license is that Admiral
Dewey is 61 years old and his bride-
elect is 48; that both are citizens of the
United States, and that in the case
of each party there was one former
marriage. To these statements Lieu-
tenant Caldwell was required to make
oath.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9.—Admiral
Dewey and Mrs. Mildred Hazen were
married at St. Paul's Christian
church, Father Mackin officiating, at
9:30 this morning. At 10 the ad-
miral and wife drove to the resi-
dence of Mrs. Washington McLean,
the bride's mother. The admiral
helped his wife out of the carriage
and stepped into the hall with her
for a few minutes, in person. The
information furnished the clerk and
set forth in the license is that Admiral
Dewey is 61 years old and his bride-
elect is 48; that both are citizens of the
United States, and that in the case
of each party there was one former
marriage. To these statements Lieu-
tenant Caldwell was required to make
oath.

The celebration of the marriage was
at St. Paul's church instead of Mrs.
McLean's home, and was a great sur-
prise. Mrs. Dewey was evidently due to
the curious public off the track.
Admiral and Mrs. Dewey left this
afternoon for New York. They did
not travel in a special car but occu-
pied seats in a drawing room car.
There was no demonstration at the
depot, only the gate keepers and a
few others recognizing the hero of
Manila as he hurriedly passed through
the gate with his bride.

ARE TO SOON WED.

A Golconda Belle and a Paducah
Business Man Happy Ones.

Friends here are in receipt of cards
announcing the marriage of Miss Helen
Elizabeth Rose, daughter of Mr. James
A. Rose, secretary of state of Illinois,
and Mr. James P. Smith, the well-
known young wholesale grocer of
this city. The wedding will take place
at 8 p. m. November 22, in the First
Presbyterian church at Golconda, Ill.
After which a reception will be given
at the home of the bride's father, the
hours being 5:30 to 11 o'clock. The
couple will take an extensive bridal
tour, going to Florida and to Havana.
After December 1st they will be at
home to their friends at their residence,
430 Washington street, in this city.
This marriage is going to be a grand
social event and will be attended by
a host of friends outside of Golconda.
The personnel of the highly esteemed
and widely known contracting parties
needs no mention.

The attendants for this event will
be: Maid of honor, Miss Alice Bell-
Sampers, of this city; best man, Mr.
A. S. Thompson, of this city; brides-
maids, Miss Margaret Sholtz, of In-
dianapolis, and Miss Effie McCoy, of
Indianapolis; ushers, R. Knay, of Padu-
cah, Otto Thompson, of Golconda, and
Charles Rose and Will H. Wilcox, of
Springfield, Ill.

DOG IN A DIVORCE COURT.

A bloodhound at Bucharest Picks Up a
Bit of Evidence.
A certain well-known inhabitant of
Bucharest is the director of a manu-
facture which, being situated in the
outskirts of the city, he goes to early
each morning, returning late in the af-
ternoon. The director was some few
years ago married to the daughter of
a rich merchant. He also possesses a
splendid bloodhound, which had become
very clever in finding and bringing any
lost object of his master or mistress.
Little did the director, when teaching
his dog this trick, fancy to what pur-
pose he was doing it. Among his in-
timate friends he reckoned a certain
banker, and visiting him one after-
noon, according to his habit, he brought
back a small object of his master or mistress.
The object of the dog's search was a waste paper
basket, and then bring out from among
the scraps of paper a green silk hand-
kerchief, which seemed strangely fam-
iliar to him. He seized it and pock-
eted it without the banker noticing,
and soon after took his leave. The
banker was parked off to her parents and
proceedings for a divorce commenced.
She ultimately confessed to having
given the handkerchief as a memento,
which the banker had thrown into his
waste paper basket to be found by the
intelligent bloodhound.

MUSIC IN SCHOOLS.

Nothing Has Been Heard From
Miss Sachs Yet.

Nothing has been heard from Miss
Alice Sachs, music teacher in the
Paducah public schools, who went
to Louisville, Ill., and it is ques-
tioned from the Louisville paper has re-
signed. Before leaving Miss Sachs
expressed her intention to relinquish
her position, but was asked to recon-
sider, and it is presumed she consid-
ered it a resignation.
Miss Charlotte Fields, formerly
music teacher, is an applicant for
the place again.
The matter of placing a piano in
the high school has not yet been
decided by the board of education,
and was left open until the next
meeting.

NEW TIME CARD

Local Officials Receive Details
of Changes Made.

Trains Will Be Run Around the
"Y"—Other Railroad
Notes.

Superintendent V. A. Harahan, of
the Illinois Central, has sent out a
circular to all the officials, noting the
changes in the schedule which go into
effect Sunday morning at 7 o'clock.
They are:
No. 201 leaves Louisville at 12:01
p. m. and arrives at Paducah at 6 p. m.
This train now arrives at 2:30 p. m.
No. 202 leaves Paducah at 1:45
a. m. and reaches Louisville at 5:45
p. m. It now leaves here at 2:30 p. m.
No. 203 leaves Louisville at 9:40
p. m. and arrives at Paducah at 3:47
a. m. There is no change in this
train, it now arrives at this time.
No. 204 leaves Paducah at 12:01
a. m. and reaches Louisville at 7:45
a. m. There is also no change in
this train.

The above are the "fast trains" or
"main lines," and will all be run
around the "Y." It will be seen that
they reduce the time between Paducah
and Louisville to less than six hours,
a reduction of nearly an hour.
Tramway Flynt stated this morn-
ing, in answer to a question, that
until the new depot is complete the
t. r. will run a transfer train from the
Union depot out to the new depot for
the four fast trains, which will not
come into the city. The train will
leave the Union depot, with baggage
car and coach, and on the new
depot platform, and when the trains
arrive will stop only long enough to
load and unload, and the transfer
train will then run back to the Union
depot with the mail, baggage and
passengers transferred.
Other changes are to be made as
follows:
No. 221 leaves Louisville at 7:45
a. m. and arrives here at 4:30 p. m.
This is the train that was taken off
some time ago. It formerly ran be-
tween Louisville and Fulton and ar-
rived here about 6 p. m. It is on this
train that the Louisville morning pa-
pers will arrive. This will be very
damaging to their sales, as it will
place them here after all the other
morning papers.

No. 222 will leave Paducah at 7:45
a. m. and arrive at Louisville at 4:45
p. m. These two trains now leave
the respective places at the same time,
but go only as far as Central City.
No. 231 will leave Louisville at 5
p. m. and arrive at Central City at
10 p. m.
No. 232 will leave Central City at
4:15 a. m. and arrive in Louisville at
9 a. m.
The fast trains will make connec-
tion at Louisville with the Wash-
ington and New York flyers, and at
Princeton the connection with the
Evansville division trains will be good.
As on the new depot line one of
the trains will all be run around
the "Y."

Tramway Flynt, Vanhauser Sur-
ran and the dispatchers will move
their offices to the new yards Satur-
day. The new yards, however, will
not be completed for two or three
weeks.

A letter from Superintendent Har-
ahan states that the inconvenience of
the people will be reduced just as
much as possible, and while the road
realizes that the public will be in-
convenienced by the change for a time, it
will be only for as short a period as
possible, and everything possible will
be done to complete the depot and have
facilities for getting there.
The trains 221 and 222 will run
from Louisville to Fulton and from
Fulton and Louisville. This will re-
store the old Fulton accommodation,
enabling people to come from Fulton
and intervening points and remain
the entire day, arriving at 7:45 a. m.
and returning at 4:45 p. m.

Superintendent of Machinery William
Renshaw, of the I. C., was in the city
yesterday afternoon until 6 p. m. He
left for Chicago on the 6:15 train
over the St. Louis division, and had
been to Fulton to inspect the two big
engines, the "biggest in the world."

MINSTRELS TONIGHT.

The Harlow minstrels arrived in
town this morning and gave a fine
street parade at noon which was well
necessed by a large crowd. The com-
pany will appear at the opera house
tonight, and all lovers of first class
minstrelsy should not fail to see this
famous company.

The Next... Attraction

ELEY DRY GOODS CO.

L. W. Heuschman, representing a large cloak manufactory, will be at our store next Monday and Tuesday. We extend a cordial invitation to the ladies to call and see his immense line of furs, collarettes, capes, jackets and misses' and children's garments. If you cannot be fitted, leave your measure.


Monday and Tuesday
October 30 and 31....

WE ARE RECOGNIZED AUTHORITY

On Good, Serviceable and Stylish

...FOOTWEAR...

In selecting SCHOOL SHOES for your boys & girls, we call especial attention to the celebrated STEEL SHOD SHOE.



A full line of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Shoes Just received.

Geo. Rock & Son.

Good Things We're Sole Agents For

The DUNLAP HAT

DUNLAP & CO., New York, Makers.

Manhattan Shirts

WHITE AND COLORED

STACY ADAMS' FINE SHOES

Dr. Jaeger's Sanitary Woolen Underwear

ELKS' TIES JUST ARRIVED, 50 CENTS.

Just Received

Handsome New Line of Children's Novelty Suits

Just Received

Some Swell Ideas in Men's Fine Suits

Famous B. WEILLE & SON. 409.411 BROADWAY.

Dalton the Tailor

Fashionable clothing made at most moderate prices. Good fits, splendid material and nobby apparel guaranteed.

Call and see us. Don't buy inferior garments when you can do so well with me.

DALTON, the Tailor

Fourth and Broadway, Over McPherson's Drug Store.

LINNWOOD, Rush, Havana La Afamada, Perfecto, Kids, (Infant size.)

and a selection of high-class 5c cigars, and made at home. Call for them.

Ellis Rudy & Phillips



FRESH Attractions IN OUR SKIRT AND SUIT DEPARTMENT.

IF YOU WANT PERFECTION in a separate Skirt or Tailor-made Suit, come here for it. It took half a dozen expert makers and fitters to make each of these garments; expert cutter, expert fitter, a sleeve expert, waist expert—all expert work from the cutting of the armhole to the binding of the skirt. The result is perfection in style, fit and finish.

OUR \$10.00 SUIT

of tan, navy blue or black Venetian cloth, with fancy buttons, coat lined with silk, is a genuine bargain.
Good quality black serge tailor suits, skirt peraline lined, coat lined with silk, for.....\$7.50
Handsome coat suits in blue, brown and black, smooth cloth, tan and gray novelty mixtures, coats lined with changeable taffeta silk for \$14.00, \$18.00 and \$22.00.
Very well covered cloth suits, lined throughout with silk, for.....\$25.00.

Separate Skirts.

Not a reasonable skirt waist that cannot be instantly fitted from this gathering. Judge the values by these few items picked at random:

All-wool novelty skirts—many different colors—for.....\$1.98
Superior quality black serge skirts for.....\$3.50
Camel's hair plaid skirts, made in the most approved style, for.....\$5.98
Double-faced cloth Rainy Day skirts, for.....\$5.50 and \$6.50

Fresh Arrivals in

Winter Skirt Waists.

Those in reach of the first new things in becoming waists are sure to find satisfaction among these hundreds of corset styles—all at special priced inducements.

Neatly made black and colored flannel skirt waists, braided trimmed for.....98 cents
Stylish velvet skirt waists with groups of vertical tucks in black, brown, blue, red and green shades, for.....\$3.98
Splendid satin and taffeta skirt waists, with bayalere or vertical tucks and cording—a great variety of the latest colorings, for.....\$1.98 to \$5.50

New Gloves.

Our special patent clasp gloves, glove or suede kid, in every new shade. Can be matched at the price.....\$1.00 pair

Genuine Mocha kid shopping glove, silk lined, heavy sleigh, very stylish, for.....\$1.50 pair

Beautiful Sofa Pillows, Opera Bags, Muchoir Cases and Embroidered Scarfs.

Suitable for gifts or prizes. A superb collection to select from. All priced very modestly.

Come to us if you want a Perfectly Stylish Hat or Bonnet.

SHOES. SHOES.

If feet could talk, QUEEN quality would be the first demanded. Have you seen them? NO? What is their merit? Style, fit and wear. Medium Price.

CHILDREN'S SCHOOL SHOES.

Are you needing Shoes for the girls and boys? Our stock is complete in all departments.

Child's 5s to 8s, 50c, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.25
Child's 8 1-2s to 11s, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50
Misses' 11 1-2s to 2s, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2.00
Boys' 8 1-2s to 11s, 75c and \$1.00
Boys' 9s to 13 1-2s, \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50
Boys' 14s to 15 1-2s, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2.00

SEE OUR SHOES FOR THE LITTLE FOLKS.
ELLIS, RUDY & PHILLIPS,
221 BROADWAY.

ELECTION FIGHTS.

Christy Gullitt, an election officer in Magoffin county, was shot and fatally wounded while trying to suppress a fight.

At Hagerstaff voting precinct, in Madison county, a difficulty took place between James Herring and James Kelly, when the latter struck the former with a stone, fracturing his skull. He will die, Kelly was arrested.

In a row at Lee Springs, Edmonson county, Will Meredith, 181 Angles, Jake Meredith and Jake Vannier were all seriously, if not fatally, injured by shooting and cutting.

James Kerrel was killed in an election quarrel in Bath county. A difficulty occurred at Lancaster, in which Ben Harker was shot twice by Hinton Clark. The trouble began early in the afternoon, when Harker shot at Clark, but missed him.

A convention of Missouri elders from Alabama, Georgia, Kentucky, Tennessee and the Carolinas has been called to meet at Knoxville November 19 and 21.

The Paducah Sun

AFTERNOON AND WEEKLY.

BY THE SUN PUBLISHING COMPANY

(INCORPORATED)

P. M. PARKER, President.

J. M. WILKINSON, Vice President.

JOHN J. DORRAN, Secretary.

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League, the best afternoon Tele-

graphic Association in the States.

THURSDAY, NOV. 9, 1899.

Goebel's trachery brought its own

rewards.

If Hinkson goes down with the

king it will be no more than the fate

he sought.

The Republican party grows better

with age. The Democratic party clearly

weakens, as its days lengthen.

It is generally believed that the president

will not advocate the annexation

of the Philippines in his next message.

The Democrats should take their

defeat with better grace. They set

the pace and lead. Their squalling is

hysterical.

Properly no doubt cut a big figure

in the election Tuesday. Increased

Republican majorities are reported

from all sections but Nebraska.

How ridiculous was the talk of

Ohio going Democratic is made clear

by the returns. The 1897 Republi-

can plurality is almost doubled.

Many arrests for unlawful voting

and arrests have grown out of Tues-

day's election. The guilty are to be

presented in spite of the double elec-

tion law.

New York and New Jersey have ac-

tivated themselves in the Republican

column. Talk of them in connection

with the national contest in any other

way is folly.

The Republicans won Tuesday's

election and they will get the fruits of

their victory. There will be no further

stealing of votes and no bulldozing.

There may be attempts, but there will

also be regrets. The decision of the

people will not be mist.

The Leader was a very funny paper

yesterday. It was crawling with such

as it had really played a part in the

election and was a winner. It doesn't

seem able to recognize the fact that it

is so dead that it can't even raise a

sent. But it was passing its grave

yard and its whistling didn't hurt any

thing.

The returns from the election Tues-

day night must have "piled" all of the

owners of the Messenger's editorial

table. Though usually up to the

moment on all such questions as result

of interesting events the Messenger

had not a line, yet not a word, of edi-

torial comment on the important bat-

tle of the ballots. The Sun is com-

plimented at the Messenger. It should

have taken its dose with more grace.

TUESDAY'S VICTORY.

The Louisville Post, Penn. Star: "The

returns from the state are incomplete,

but the estimates based upon Shack-

fer's vote for the remaining counties

indicate the election of Taylor by a

plurality.

"This is after the Goebel conspira-

cies have done their utmost to prevent

the holding of election. They seized

in advance the machinery created by

the infamous Goebel bill, which was

broken down in language so

strong that it was proposed to put

it upon the statute book. It is the

consequence of the fact that the

chads they have fought and a great

battle for civil liberty. With the courts

stripped of authority, with the execu-

tive officers of the state shown of a

tremendous proportion of their origi-

nal power over the conduct of elec-

tions, with every part and parcel of

the election machinery in the hands of

a partisan commission a body orga-

nized and mastered by Mr. Goebel him-

self, with appalling violations of pro-

priety and law marking the course of

events for a fortnight before the elec-

tion, the law abiding and liberty lov-

ing people of Kentucky have never-

theless risen in their might and reas-

sembled citizenship, firmly fixed an

orderly government in power at Frank-

fort, and perpetrated all of the mis-

deeds of this election in this common-

wealth. They have re-assured Kentuck-

ians. They have not liberty in whose

service had threatened to take her

place.

"The election of William Stevenson

Taylor to the governorship, and of the

remainder of the Republican state

ticket to the other places of executive

power, under all the circumstances

surrounding the canvass, is therefore

a triumph in a sense more

incidental to the great movement of

the people which has swept these Re-

publicans into power while it was elim-

inating William Goebel and what has

come to be known as Goebellism from

factories in public affairs in this state

forever. The Republican organization

was the agency which effected an out-

come of the people which was the

accomplishment of their own great

purpose. But the victory is of the peo-

ple over their common enemy rather

than of party over partisan opponents.

The anti-Goebel platform upon which

the canvass for the preservation of

liberty was waged was framed in a

Republican convention, but it was the

utterance of the masses of the

sovereign voters of Kentucky.

"That Republicans throughout the

state, and that all those elevated to

places of public responsibility and

power fully recognize these conditions

does not admit of doubt. That they

will administer the government of the

state with absolute fidelity to the

pledges upon which they were success-

ful at the polls yesterday is evident to

every candid observer of the course of

the campaign which has now been

brought to its glorious close. That

they will repudiate the double elec-

tion law, if a Republican majority has

been chosen to the legislature, is as cer-

tain as the rising of tomorrow's sun."

The Democratic party is played out.

This is especially true in Kentucky,

where all the smart men who have

not left the ranks of their own party

have been kicked out. The so-called

Democrats in this last election put

out a man who had been kicked out

of the party could not induce at the

polls, and the result was his defeat.

They will never forgive the

broken men, yet they forget they

would never have been any broken

men but for the treachery of party

leaders who fostered Mr. Goebel in the

party when the party did not want

him, with his duplicity and his oppo-

sition to the best commercial inter-

ests in the state. They can all the

broken men traitors and other bad

names; but down in their hearts they

know that the broken men have dared

to do right by voting against a man

they believed unworthy to be governor

of Kentucky, and a menace to good

government.

What is Mr. Goebel going to say

when he is finally forced to admit

that he is beaten? Is he going to come

up like a man and say he has lost, or

is he going to claim that he didn't lose

a fair count? It will be quite inter-

esting to see Mr. Goebel say to the

people of Kentucky that there was

fraud in the election and his own

election law, too. Either he must ad-

mit, if he makes such a claim, that

he is very much of a novice in making

election laws, or else that the fraud

was committed by his own henchmen.

If he undertakes to steal it well, he

won't have as easy a time as he did

stealing the nomination.

The Goebellians claim the earth but

show no figures. Are they afraid of

their own calculations? Is it not this

the case.

NEWS NOTES.

John F. Bennett, chief of police of

Butt County, Miss., was shot and killed

by L. K. Hollingsworth, a washing ma-

chine man. Bennett struck Hollings-

worth with his fist and the latter im-

mediately shot him. The slayer nar-

rowly escaped a lynching.

The federal and municipal author-

ities clashed over the election of Gov-

ernor and chief of Police Hugh and

other police officers were arrested by

United States marshals. They were

charged with interfering with election

officers.

Christy Gullitt, an election officer

in Magoffin county, was fatally wound-

ed while trying to suppress a fight.

Four men were hurt at Lee Springs,

Edmonson county, one man was se-

riously wounded in Madison county.

A trust to combine all the rubber,

hicycle and automobile companies

into one big concern, with a capital

of \$200,000,000, is to be formed

in New York.

Fielden Hinkle, formerly of Nat's

How Women

May Keep Young

The real secret of youthful features

in women is regular menstruation.

If there is irregularity of any

nature—if the menses be suppressed

or too scanty, too profuse or painful

the trouble will show in the face.

The eyes will be encircled with

black, the skin sallow; blotches

and pimples will appear, and the

sufferer, although young in years,

will appear old in looks. The un-

falling remedy is

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for round trip. Good returning No-
vember 14, 1899.

The SUN—Only Ten Cents a week.

livebook an ordinary. The crew of the livebook (Mr.) Pioneer prints following story of Indian shrewdness. Some river-drivers were working on the west branch of the livebook. The logs had jammed into a tight snarl, and the men hauled for days of going out with a haul to get the key-log. In the crew was an Indian noted for his coolness and skill. He was less than half looked over in his section. "Cool," he said, "go and look that jam, and I'll see that you a nice pull in the paper." The red-head looked at the logs and then at the man. "Dead Injun look nice on paper!" he grunted, and walked away.

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